rrieds

ly Week
ns new
dition
onday

Daily Universe

Problem?

Campus traffic discussed, page 2

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

No 139, ... ay 6 1957 Provo, Utah

C Court xcuses ffenders

al units which were rec- penalized by the Inter-org- ion Council Court have given the opportunity of g their privileges reinsta-

completing a service pro- which has received the ap- l of the court the units will atically regain their right d activities Spring quarter.

rt chief justice Fred Lund- told the units that in the they would try to give sentences. First a worthy t to be completed by a n date, and if the project ot completed on time a neg- sentence would take over. would be a sentence such restriction of activities.

units, Nautilus, Cami Los, nians, Alcyone and Tausigs obtain project assignments Dr Henry Isaakson, stu- coordinator.

STUDENTS SOMEDAY—Looking forward to Family Week are three youngsters whose parents attend BYU. Richard Murphy, son of Mark and Marilynn, Nanette Neubert, daughter of Bud and Marilyn, and El Ray Peterson, son of Elwood and Sabra, are ready to participate in the various activities planned for members of BYU student families this week.

Dedication Rites Set Tuesday

Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will conduct services on Tuesday dedicating and naming 12 new buildings on campus.

The buildings, constructed at a cost of $5,050,000, will be dedicated at 11 a. m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Separate meetings honoring the namesakes will be held in each of the buildings at 2 p. m. The buildings will remain open all day until 5 p m. for public inspection. Complete campus tours will be conducted.

Of the campus buildings the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center will be named for the sixth president of the Church, the Benjamin Cluff, Jr. Plant Science Laboratory for the second president of Brigham Young University; the Howard S. McDonald Student Health Center for the university president from 1945 to 1949; and the Harvey Fletcher Engineering Science Laboratory will be named for the dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences.

The eight Heritage Halls will be named after Elseie C. Carroll, Lavina C. Fugal, Susa Young Gates, Vilate M. Kimball, Emily S. Richards, Martha Whitney, and ina D. Young.

The Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center, named for the father of the current president of the Council of Twelve Apostles, was built at a cost of nearly $2,000,000, and houses the Departments of Sociology and Psychology, the School of Nursing, and the College of Family Living.

y're Off . . .

Marrieds Enter Week Of Events

ore than a dozen trophies prizes will be up for grabs inning Monday as Brigham g University's married couand their children invade campus.

inning BYU spring sports petition will be a crawling slated for Monday in front he Eyring Science Center tiny speedsters will kick off l afternoon of events involchildren at 2:30 p. m.

Parade Planned

ccording to chairman Shir- Stanford, Los Angeles, Calif , r children will have a chance hine in a costume parade. phies will be presented for most original, most colorful and most interesting costumes exhibited.

Tuesday will find heated oven competition among bread baking wives Mrs. BYU will feature the results of her culinary arts at 3 p. m. in the lobby of ESC. According to Susan Klenk, chairman, judges for the event will be Monroe McKay, Huntsville, Darrel Walker, Salem, Ore. and "one or two other hungry tasters."

Trophies Awarded

Two trophies will be given to winners in the plain and fancy breads divisions respectively. Wives having questions regarding the event are asked to call Mrs. Klenk.

Humor highlight of the week is expected to be Wednesday's display of husbandly baking prowess. Bulls in the bakery will match talents for such prizes as "Ugliest Cake" (cake most likely to last); "Prettiest Cake" and "Best All-around Caake."

Judges for the event, who are experts at cooking up things themselves, will be Duane Hiatt and Verland Whipple.

Men Cook

Men are asked by committee chairmen Bud Klenk and Ralph Stanford to have their "choice morsels" in the ESC lobby at 2 p. m. They also stated, "bake any kind of cake you want"

Under the direction of chairman Winslow Christensen, married couples will retreat to Provo Canyon Friday evening at 5:30 Couples are asked to bring their own food and be prepared for an evening of sports, story telling and singing.

Climax of the week will be Saturday night's dance, "Live Again." Wives will furnish home baked cookies for refreshments Faculty members will be invited to this final activity.

Sen. McCarthy Funeral To Be In U.S. Senate

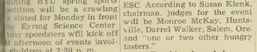
WASHINGTON — INS — A State funeral will be conducted Monday for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in the Senate Chamber where he tasted the fruits of both victory and defeat.

The Wisconsin Republican's colleagues will assemble at 11 a m. (EDT) for solemn memorial rites in the great arena of political conflict which echoed often to the sometimes wrathful, sometimes gentle voice of the Senate's arch-foe of Communism. The Senate services will be conducted by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, assisted by a clergyman of Sen. McCarthy's own faith.

The widow, 31-year-old Jean Kerr McCarthy, gave her assent to the plans for final tributes to her husband who died Thursday night at Bethesda Naval Hospital of acute hepatitis, a disease of the liver.

Universe Plans Meeting

Daily Universe staff members are asked to attend a staff meeting Monday at 4:30 p. m. in the Daily Universe office, basement of Clark Student Service Center.



ATCHET WEEK RETURNS—Preparing to issue the annual ury the Hatchet Week challenge, Bricker members hold eapons at the ready to club Tausig members. Dean Roberts, ausig fends off rock wielder Denny Blackhurst, Bricker while ee Wilcox, Bricker, raises his club against Oscar Larsen, ausig. Tausigs use hatchets since they won last year.
(Photo by Jean Blanchard)

May The Best Team Win . . .

Brickers, Tausigs Begin 'Hatchet' Competition

by Bill Jackson
Daily Universe Reporter

At 9:50 a. m Monday morning a challenge will be issued in front of the Eyring Science Center which will begin activities for the traditional week of rivalry for all Brickers and Tausigs: the Bricker-Tausig Bury-the-Hatchet Week.

This event first spilled blood 26 years ago when each unit claimed it was the oldest unit on campus. Every year since then has had a week of intense (to put it mildly) competition between the two units.

Last year saw the Brickers taking gas and the Tausigs emerging as champions, and this year the Brickers are determined to reverse the decision.

During the week Brickers and Tausigs will show their devotion to each other. One of the highlights will be the traditional tug-o-war in which the losers will be greeted by the "business end" of a fire hose.

The unit which is victorious in at least five of the nine planned athletic events will be declared winner of the week. Results will be posted on the blue billboard in front of the ESC.

Climaxing the week will be a canyon and square dance party on Friday evening. At this time the hatchet, which will be on display during the week in the ESC, will be buried . . by the loser presenting it to the winner.

The studentbody-at-large is invited to attend all activities and is promised some sights never to be forgotten. Following is a schedule of the events:

Monday: 9:50 a. m., official challenge in front of the ESC, 4 p m., Softball at Harmon Park.

Tuesday: 4 p. m., track meet at the stadium; 7 p. m , basketball at Smith Fieldhouse.

Wednesday: 4 p m , football at the stadium; 6 p m , volleyball in the East Gym

Thursday: Tug-of-War challenge in assembly; 12 noon, Tug-of-War, south of the ESC.

Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

WILL WE CONTRIBUTE?

Forty thousand people in the United States are expected to die in traffic accidents this year. Will Brigham Young University make a contribution to this awesome toll of death?

AH DAME FORTUNE

Fortunately there have been no traffic-caused deaths on campus in the past, but there is always a time and there are many likely places inviting accident and sorrow within our snug, hilltop community.

To become more aware of the dangers of speed, "California" stopping and sheer recklessness, one need only join the campus security patrolman on night watch. It is certainly an eye opener.

Speed is the crux of our traffic problem ably abetted by poor lighting, lack of signs, a standard speed limit and lack of paint.

SPEEDY GEMS

An almost unbelievable number of high-powered, high-priced vehicles are operated by students, some of whom persist in displaying the quick acceleration of their gems. Also, many older models seem capable of breaking campus speed limits at any time. Our suggestion—take it easy and save a life.

Lighting on strategic roadways is definitely a hazard. The straightaway in front of the men's dorms is a likely spot for accidents to occur. Pedestrians are prone to treat the street as another sidewalk, walking across it at any time or any place. Needed—a cross walk. Lack of proper lighting leaves a blind spot on the dorm side for drivers who aren't too attentive anyway. Our suggestion — a row of bright lights stationed in front of the seven dorms.

There are not enough signs informing drivers of the existing speed limit nor a sufficient number of right-of-way signs. This situation is especially emphasized at the five-street junction where 7th East meets the campus, Knight-Mangum Hall, four other streets and a snarl of unyielding, hot-tempered drivers every day.

There are stop signs many yards back. However, there are no signs informing drivers whether to yield or to keep going. More pugnacious pilots of vehicles bull their way through and boisterously demand the right of way. Others, less impetuous individuals get into the middle of the entanglement and just sit and stew.

BRIGHT PAINT

Badly needed, also, is some good bright paint. Once red curbs look like well-used Rand McNallies. Pedestrian lanes are a thing of the past. Nowhere on campus is there a pedestrian lane bearing enough paint to attract a driver's attention.

Plenty of paint and something to draw a straight line with may enable us to provide a place where walkers can feel safe in crossing and a warning which most gentlemanly drivers will take note of.

Of course the question remains, how many of us are gentlemanly? It is impossible for one security cruiser to police our sprawling confines. Ninety-nine per cent of the responsibility then lies with the driver who evidently needs both a lesson in manners and also one in driving properly.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE

We suggest a standard speed limit of 20 miles per hous on the campus. 15 is made to be broken. . . . it's impossible.

Let us hope that some of our traffic headaches might be solved without the sacrifice of a life. It's no fun to learn the hard way as 40,000 families will tell you every year.

PRE-CRASH—Collegiate tempers flare and pot metal bumpers lock in early morning traffic jam at Seventh East, Eight North. Red-faced popping eyed student in right-hand car reportedly joined pedestrian ranks to escape the fume-fe tumult. (Photo by Don Christensen)

IN THE MOOD

with
BOB KOENIG

NOBODY ASKED ME, BUT— ever try speeding on a speedway, driving in a driveway, or parking on a parkway.

Talk about living it up, Chrysler has an order for 50 new Italian-built Crown Imperials, 6½ ft wide, two air conditioners (one for the chauffeur, you know), three heaters, space for TV, and gold-plated trim. Wonder if a vault is offered as optional equipment?

With Studebaker-Packard tied to Curtis-Wright's purse-strings, all-around production should be improved. But unless the drawing-board magi come up with better designs, the shekel arrangement might still be a flop.

Studebaker - Packard's engineering (torsion level suspension and dual traction) is up with the best of the industry, but, oh, that designing!

Whassamatter no daylight savings time in Utah? Admittedly, there are good positions for and against having it, but in Utah where the mountains cut off much of the sun, seems it might be a good thing. No?

Either way, though, the procedure should be the same throughout the country, to avoid confusion. As it is now, even communities within the same state often have different times.

PET PEEVES: So many trysting places on campus, yet lovers scatter their emotions and affections before the studentbo[dy]. What gives? Don't BYU love[rs] have any originality or is the[re] some fetish demanding true lo[ve] to be seen by everyone to be a[c]cepted? Just can't figure this o[ne] out.

Jimmy Dean . Jimmy De[an] . Jimmy Dean! Hardly a we[ek] passes without another revi[ew] of his life and loves. He paid high price for his living, so w[hy] can't he at least rest in pea[ce] in the grave?

KOENIG'S KORNER: W[hy] not roller skating at Alma M[a]ter? West Point is adding t[his] activity to its sports curriculu[m] and it seems a good bet for BY[U]. So, why not?

Talking sports, one rep[ort] from the baseball hierarchy h[as] the Brooklyn team in L. A. [by] 1959. Hope Brother O'Malley [re]members the Flatbush Faith[ful] by naming them Los Ange[les] Dodgers.

BYU CONFIDENTIAL: Gi[m]mick used by at least one s[tu]dent-salesman is to pose as [a] Daily Universe reporter to ga[in] entrance to otherwise-zipper[ed] Heritage Halls.

Mamselles have a contra[ct] clause prohibiting infringeme[nt] on their LDS standards. V[ery] people quite satisfied since t[his] makes the girls good investme[nt] material. (Their "change-o[f]-pace" disc takes a little getti[ng] used to, but it is a good reco[rd]. More surprises in store on f[u]ture releases, too.)

Safety Valve —— *by the Readers*

FLOP

Dear Editor

We would like to commend the "Y" Day committee for the organization and the successful planning of the cleaning up on Wednesday. We were on the hill, and felt that the organization up there was very effective. However, putting it bluntly, the activities at the stadium were a flop!

First, we feel that the activities were planned more for the social units then they were for the wards and others participating We understand that only a small percentage of the students are affiliated with social units; therefore, why not plan "Y" Day for the majority of the students. We are not prejudiced against social units, but we feel this day could be turned into an all-school affair which everyone looks forward to.

Second, due to the utter confusion on the field and loss of organization, there were certain uncalled-for disturbances (no need for clarification). It seems to us that we, as BYU students should be able to conduct ourselves appropriately and cooperate a little more with those in charge

We don't know who was responsible for the disorganization, but we do know that there should be a definite improvement. Lets hope that next year's "Y" Day will be fun for all.

(Names on File)

Daily Universe

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... BERT PACK FR 3-1543

—"Love that social whirl."

Y DAY RUMPUS

Pier-Six brawling and childish haggling flavored with stinging salt what was considered by most a highly successful Y Day. It will undoubtedly go down in history as the hardest working, hardest fought in the history of the school.

HATE BAD PUBLICITY

Social units on Brigham Young University's campus have long abhorred bad publicity and have hurled consistently accusations of prejudice at non-members who often take great glee in ribbing such childish antics.

Units' popularity rating dropped a good many points when they wound up a normal holiday with a hose-swinging, face-kicking, rope-swinging brawl.

It is difficult to point out specific organization as the villians of the act. Undoubtedly some saner members decided that a flag wasn't worth kicks in the head. Yet it leaves onlookers with a bad taste and a fixed impression as to the worth of social units at this university.

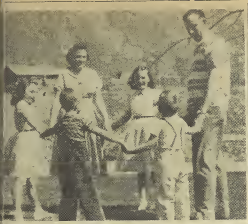
Highly competitive spirit is a sign of healt[hy] organization and a cohesiveness that is t[he] chief desire of most clubs. Held in matu[re] check, it is undoubtedly a great asset, a[nd] channeled properly, very productive.

However, the misguided battlewagon aw[ay] last Wednesday caused reputations to teet[er] and possibly self pride took a quick dip.

GOOD DEEDS WASTED

Social units have done many good deeds th[at] few of us hear about. On Y Day itself mer[m]bers toiled as hard as any of us. Worthy pr[o]jects in the community were accomplished a[s] well as aiding in the cleaning of the Y. But a[ll] good works went swiftly down the drain [to] oblivion for just a few minutes of head knoc[k]ing.

We feel a public apology is in store for th[is] display of misguided muscle. Perhaps a qui[ck] sobering up now will dispel any rumors th[at] Y Day should drop from the calendar.



LLEGIATE FAMILY—LeRoy Heaton, BYU student, and wife Nancy join their children in a spring game outside ir Wymount Village apartment. The couple is active in ool and LDS Church affairs as well as raising their four ldren. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Who Says They Don't Come Back?

by Roland Hinkson

Ever heard anyone say, "When you get married and have a family, you won't be able to go back to college either"? "Hogwash!"

LeRoy Heaton, Brigham Young University music major, and his wife, former Esther Smith, came back to school with their four children after an interval of 11 years.

Buzzing bees didn't provide the kind of music the Heatons prefer. So they sold their Kanab bee business and enrolled in BYU.

LeRoy, who plans to teach music in high school after he graduates in two years, hopes his future students will be more tractable and less "bumblely" Of course, it may be hard getting used to hearing students call out for "honey" but not meaning it literally.

Heat's On

Maybe the "heat'son" with the family Heaton; or perhaps they are taking orders from the Queen Bee—anyhow, Wymount neighbors say they have a busy hive

Esther is Relief Society president of BYU First Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She does her own baking and sewing besides being a mother to four children and wife to a busy student.

Clementina Woodfield, Relief Society second counselor and neighbor, says: "I don't see how she does it. Besides all her household duties, she goes everywhere with her husband and takes the children too."

LeRoy, who sang in California with a BYU musical tour recently, is Wymount First Ward choir director.

Couple Meets

The couple met at Utah State University and were married in August 1946.

RuLea, 9, oldest child, was born shortly after Heaton entered the mission field. Others are Linda, 7; Lyle, 5, and Dale, 3.

Both LeRoy and his wife are musically inclined. Of course, they have a program of musical indoctrination for the "kiddies." While Papa sings, Mama plays the piano. When Daddy's voice gets hoarse, they trade—or something like that.

LeRoy, youngest of the Heaton boys, has two brothers on BYU faculty—Professor Israel C. Heaton, associate professor of recreation, and Alma Heaton, instructor in physical education and recreation.

eds Receive AWS Honors imaxing Women's Week

ssie Evans-Smith was guest ker at Annals of Achievement program Thursday evening. She was accompanied by husband, Joseph Fielding h, president of the Council welve Apostles, Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints ie told the story of her life eds in attendance and stressed to them the importance of ng close to their mothers. e sure that when you put foot down you will make a print in the sands that some- will want to follow," Mrs. h concluded.

Kalon social unit members their songfest winning ber, "Look to This Day." pecial tributes were paid to Ernest L. Wilkinson, Mrs. iam F. Edwards, Mrs. Har- L. Taylor, Dean Marion d, Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, William E. Berrett and Cleo racken.

Dorm mothers and Senior Residents of Knight Mangum, Amanda Knight and Heritage Halls were introduced. The womens' organization sponsors and presidents were acknowledged and introduced.

Janis Hull, newly elected Associated Women Students president, paid a tribute to the past officers and Council and introduced Bonnie Berrett, past president, Donna Hamilton, vice president, Ann Taylor, secretary and Sally Emmett, treasurer along with the Council and the Junior AWS Officers and council.

New officers for the AWS were introduced They are Janis Hull, president, Glenna Cooper, vice president, Joyce Stephenson, secretary and Janelle Brimhall, treasurer.

lace' Journey ikes Group Salt Lake

ore than 100 students and lty members participated in first annual "This is the e Trek" Saturday.

conjunction with the Trav- tudy Tours and the Church ory and Utah History classes, caravan of three busses fol- ed the same trail through gration Canyon that the pi- ers of 1847 used.

our members left Brigham ng University and traveled ugh Provo Canyon, Heber down Emigration Canyon to is Is the Place" monument. pots of interest around Salt e City, including museums, nments and historic build- were visited with directors special guides giving back- und and historical informa- concerning the place.

Men Must Sign At Draft Board

Male students must register with a Selective Service Local Board within five days after reaching 18 years of age, according to federal law.

Membership in any of the reserve components of the Armed Forces, including the National Guard, do not excuse a man from having to register.

Male students approaching 18 should remember their Selective Service obligations.

Late registration is a criminal violation punishable by imprisonment, heavy fines or immediate induction.

Veterans Sign Pay

Veterans are urged to sign for their April pay by Monday, according to Vila Olsen, Brigham Young University veterans' coordinator.

May pay forms will be signed during finals week.

PRIZE WINNER — William Hardy, BIDDULPH-STUM PHOTO STUDIOS manager, and wife Nancy display his four prize winning photographs which garnered 50 per cent of the awards in the portrait division(both black and white and color) at the Intermountain Photographers Convention. Winning photographs were Jan Markstaller, Portland, Ore., black and white Susan Firmage, Provo, black and white; Shauna Norton, Orem, color, and Lisa Ann Kitchen, Provo, color. (Advertisement)

panish Club Gathers At Fest

ld World atmosphere will vail at the Sociedad Hispan- s Spanishland party 4 p. m. he Smith Family Living Cen- Multi-purpose area.

ames, conversation and gs will be designed for com- ible linguistic relations ex- ding from freshman to grad- e student levels. All Span- speaking students, Spanish dents or not, are welcome. dmission is by giving a reci- on of "mejor evitar que re- diar," idiomaticcally transla- to "a stitch in time saves e."

im Taylor, president of So- iad Hispanica, is in charge the party. Publicity is being dled by Clark Whitehead, olyn Bell, Sharon Lawson and Rosalind Etrada The completed committee roster is games, Ellen Boyd and Lorenzo Al- a caravan of three buses fol- hostess, Helen McKay

Student Wives Bread Contest

May 7, 2.30 p.m. — ESC
For Entrance, Call FR 4-0070 or FR 3-1544

2 Divisions:
FANCY AND PLAIN
Trophies and Ribbons for the Winners.

MOTHER'S DAY ... Sunday

Gift Suggestions

Hansen & Kayser GLOVES . . . $1.00 & up

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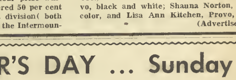

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Cougars Scalp Utes In Weekend Sports

BYU Bombs Utah 10-2 In 2nd Game

Home runs by Karl Brooks and Cornell Taylor powered Brigham Young University to a 10-2 victory over Utah's Redskins Saturday in Provo, enabling the Cats to gain a split of a two-game weekend series against the Utes who won Friday's opener in Salt Lake City 4-2

The win Saturday was a must for Brigham Young. Had Utah won the two-game series the Redskins would have sewed up the Skyline Conference's Western Division crown.

Owen Skousen handcuffed Utah with just four hits, all singles, and would have had a shutout except for shoddy support in the sixth.

Brooks' 360-foot blast over the left field fence was the first home run in Cougar Park and earned the stocky right fielder an assortments of gifts from Provo merchants

Taylor's high fly ball down the left field foul line came with the bases loaded and just cleared the fence icing the game for the home town club An estimated 2 500 fans overflowed the bleachers

Shortstop Curtis Jenson was the big stick for the Utes in the first game His home run in the fourth drove in two of three runs scored that inning

Jack Cravens, BYU and Blaine Sylvester, Utah, pitched good games, each allowing just five hits Cravens struck out eight while Sylvester fanned ten

Lynn Foster and Phil Salter were the big men for BYU. Foster had two hits, including a triple Salter had two singles Norm Christiansen collected the other hit for the Cats.

BYU got off to a one-run lead in the first With one out, Leon Moyes walked, stole second and with two down Foster drilled a single to left to score Moyes

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TOUGH ON UTES—Freshman Dick Dixon displays form used in helping Cougars upset Utah's Conference champion tennis team. (Photo by Don Thorup)

No Smoke 'Em Peace Pipe. . .

Cat Golfers, Netmen Nip Utes 10-8, 4-3

Cougar golfers Thursday won their second straight Western Division championship by defeating Utah 10-8 on the Timpanogos course

Coach Fred (Buck) Dixon's Skyline Conference champions turned in a fine clutch performance late in the meet to down an improved Utah team they had beaten 15-3 early in April

John Geertson and Phil Canton each needed a birdie on the final hole to insure the Brigham Young University win. The Cat duo each stroked one under par to defeat Utah's Jim Ellsworth and Brian Goldworth, Geertson's 72 was the best score of the afternoon

BYU's Max Fillmore was down by two strokes to Jim Rigby, Fillmore came on strong to beat his Utah opponent by one.

'Tip' 'Pearse defeated Norm Jorgenson, BYU, 79S-3, Utah's Goldworth nipped Cannon 75-76.

Led by freshman Dick Dixon, BYU's tennis team avenged an earlier 0-7 setback at the hands of Utah by nipping the Redskins 4-3 here Friday.

The spunky frosh competitor won a tense 14 12 first match from Utah's Brooke Grant and followed it with a 6-2 clincher

With the meet knotted at 3-3 going into the final doubles match, Dixon teamed with Gary Madsen to whip John Doidge and Grant in a thrilling 12-10, 5-7, 7-5 match.

The surprise win put the Cougars on a par with Utah's Skyline tennis champions and marked the first time the Redskins have been beaten this year.

In singles play Doidge beat Madsen 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, Stan Collins, BYU, downed Darold Parker, 6-4, 6-3. Utah's Dick Marshall overpowered Stan Kimball, 6-3, 6-2.

The Cougar's Wilmer Lee nailed Bob Walkingshaw, 6-4, 6-4. A doubles team of Parkin-Marshall beat BYU's Collins-Crandall, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

UTES Eat Cats' Dust, 103-27; BYU Dominates AAU Meet

by Don Thorup
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Cougar track men rolled up an impressive 107-2/3 to 27-1/3 victory in trouncing the University of Utah in a dual meet at Cougar Stadium, Friday.

Some 4,000 partisan fans witnessed the scalping, cheering the Cats to their most lopsided win this year.

Two Western Division records and one conference mark were tied during the meet. Kent Christensen, Utah, picked up the division marks while Dave Parker garnered the conference tie.

Christensen sprinted a 9.6 century and followed it with a 20.9 in the 220, tying the record in both events In equaling the Skyline mark in the high hurdles, Parker clipped off a 14.4 time.

BYU firsts came in the 440, mile run, two mile, high and low hurdles, pole vault, broadjump, high jump, shotput, discus javelin and mile relay.

Arlyn Finlinson broke the tape first in the 440 in :49 7, while Joe Tyler and Garry Griffeths coasted to wins in the mile and two mile respectively. The low hurdles were won by Dick Millet in 23.7 and Marcus Neilson vaulted 13 feet to win that event.

Ben Brooks soared 23 ft. 2 in winning the broadjump, just after Ralph Bonham and John Quinnett tied at 6 ft. 4 in. in the high jump Curtis Brown and Gary Merrill took charge of the shotput and discus by finishing one-two, with Brown garnering shotput honors and Merrill grabbing first in the discus.

Claude Blanch heaved the javelin 202 ft., 7½ in to finish first, and BYU's great mile relay team toured the course 3 18.1 to finish well ahead the Redskin foursome The m relay team consists of Jim Cr tenden, Oscar Anderson, Way Chamberlain and Finlinson.

BYU trackmen continued th winning ways Saturday by p ing up points in every event take team honors in the Int mountain AAU trackfest T Cats garnered 72½ points, f lowed by Utah State, 36 Utah, 22.

"Cougar of the day" wa Paul Anderson, who set a new AAU record in the 880 b "sprinting" across the finis line in 1:53.1. The old recor stood at 1:56.2, set by Ander son last year.

Other records were seta lished by Kent Christens Utah; and L. J Silvester, Ut State Utah's "blond flash" be Jerry Prewitt, one of the speci event stars, in the 100 yard das and outlasted Mike Larrabee the 220 to set a new mark :20.6. Larrabee, a special event brought in to run the 440, w that event in :48.2.

Olympic stars, Charley D mas, Milt Campbell, and Ben Garcia, won their respecti events Dumas high jumped 6 8 in , Campbell tied the speci event high hurdles mark of 13 and Garcia heaved the javel 238 ft. 1 in.

Ben Brooks won the bro jump with a leap of 23 ft 8 i Other winners for the Couga were Joe Tyler, mile; Gary Gr fiths, two mile; Dick Millet, lo hurdles; Marcus Nielson (tie pole vault; Dave Parker, hi hurdles; and mile relay, co posed of Oscar Anderson, B Arnett, Wayne Chamberlain, a Jim Crittenden.

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5 times (1 week)	.14
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20 times (1 month)	.35

10-word Minimum

Room 160, Student Service Center, Phone FR 3-1940, Ext. 2003

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Classified ads will be accepted until 12 noon each day for publication in the following morning's paper. All ads except monthly contracts payable in advance.

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